



Byrns Wins Senior Vote In Election

• CHET BYRNS, senior class president-elect, stated today that he is prepared to carry out his platform promises regarding job placement and increased Senior Class activity to the best of his ability. He also stated that he wished to thank the Independent Students Association for its backing and his supporters for their hard work in helping to put over his campaign.

Bill Wendt, Student Council Advocate, reports that he was pleased with enthusiasm shown by candidates and voters, and that he hopes that increased interest will manifest itself in greater student participation in Student Council activities. Wendt was disappointed in the relatively low number of votes cast, 1,821, but felt encouraged in view of the increase over past years. He wished to thank the Elections Committee for their efficient work in insuring a clean and impartial election, he said.

Byrns defeated Charles Baker 222 to 160. Charles Piver was elected senior class vice-president with 97 votes over Shirley B. Smith, 92. Randal Gordon, 84, and Mary Purcell, 83. Nancy Hanck was elected secretary-treasurer with 193 votes over Nancy Giglio, 183.

Bill Meyer was elected Junior class president, leading with 232 votes. Bob Unger received 102 votes. Russ Smith, 78. Fritz Kahn defeated Margaret Babcock for vice-president 213 to 188. Pat Purcell was uncontested for secretary-treasurer.

Stan Williams was elected president of the Sophomore class with 271 votes over 214 for Ken Folse. Gerry Liebllich won the vice-presidency. (See ELECTIONS, Page 8)

Council Has Care Of Bulletin Boards

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL has taken steps to establish a permanent committee which will be in charge of all bulletin boards available to the student body.

Recommendations of a temporary committee that were passed upon by the Council are as follows:

A five man committee will carry out daily supervision of all bulletin boards under their jurisdiction. All material for the bulletin boards will be submitted to the Business Office. One section of certain bulletin boards will be set aside for personal ads. These ads must be submitted on 3 x 5 file cards. The bulletin board now in the gymnasium will be transferred to the Student Club.

A classified ad section will be inaugurated in The University Hatchet, where students may advertise at reasonable rates.

The Council appointed two members in addition to the temporary committee to function as a permanent group. Jim Van Story remains as chairman, Tommy Hurst and Dave Wallerstein continue on the committee. New members are Don Lief and John Johnson.

Pan-Hel Advises 'How To Study'

• "HOW TO STUDY" is the topic for a forum to be given by the Pan-Hellenic Council tomorrow, November 13, at 5 p. m. in Room 2, Hall of Government.

Dean Myron L. Koenig of the Junior College will be the guest speaker. Council President Betty Keeler invites all University women, and especially freshmen, to attend.

Yearbook Awards Prizes for Photos

• WITH "A STUDENT'S Day—Work and Play" as the theme, a candid photograph contest, began last Monday, November 10. The Cherry Tree is sponsoring the contest which will last until November 26.

There will be a first prize of \$10 and second prize of \$5. No person may submit more than five pictures or be awarded both prizes.

For more details, see Beverly Berry in the Cherry Tree Office on Mondays between 12 and 1 and Wednesdays between 1 and 2. Pictures should be left in the office in an envelope properly identified with the entrant's name.

500 Students Get Diplomas At Graduation

• MORE THAN 500 students yesterday received degrees during University fall convocation exercises at 8 p. m. in Lisner Auditorium.

Diplomas were awarded graduates of the Junior College, Columbian College, the Division of University Students, the Law School, the School of Engineering, the School of Education, the School of Government, and the Graduate Council.

Commander Walter Bradlee Smith, USNR, training officer of the Potomac River Naval Command, presented The University with a bronze memorial plaque in recognition of its participation and cooperation in the Navy's wartime programs.

During the war The University expanded its program of training in dietetics for Navy nurses and was one of the first universities in the country to adopt the Navy V-12 accelerated program for medical students.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University, delivered the charge to the graduates. Dean Elmer Louise Kayser, University marshal, announced the convocation, and Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer, University director of religious activities, pronounced the invocation and the benediction.

Candidates Nominated by the Faculty of Columbian College for Bachelor of Arts:

Jane Marie Baumann, Helen Bunn Bissell, Leon Sandler Caplan, William Keith Carr, Louis Albert Cassara, Joseph Valentine Chuba, Bernice Grimes Crim, Frances Hale Crystal, Edith Virginia Cunningham, Sadie Jane Davis, Edward Francis DeRosa, Alger Burr Doland, William Page Drewry, John Kenneth Duncan. (See DEGREES, Page 6)

Press Conferees Encounter Perspiring Staff Hard At Work In Surveyor Editorial Office

• SURVEYING the issue, or more exactly, issuing the Surveyor, was the reason for the big noise at the editorial offices of The University's new literary magazine which will be off the presses next month. After the smoke cleared, the perspiring staff arose triumphantly from the operation, led by Editor Lou Munan, rushed out to inform the student body that, compared with the material appearing in the best national magazines, the stuff going into this new, slick-paper baby, the Surveyor, is better, word for word.

"The Surveyor is better," Munan said to reporters at a special press conference attended by the SURVEYOR and the HATCHET. "It will now be up to such magazines as Time, Life, Look, Pic, The New Yorker, and the Saturday Evening

Current Affairs Club Ponders Palestine's Political Problems

• STUDENTS OF the University will have an opportunity to hear, and join in a discussion of "Palestine's Political Problems" at a forum discussion meeting Thursday, November 13, at 8:15 p. m., in Room 101, Hall of Government, Ann Pasternack of the Current Affairs Club program committee announced today.

Mr. Charles Isawy, a member of the Arab Office, and Dr. Benjamin Akzin, of the American

Zionists Emergency Council, will be the guest speakers. Following statements by the speakers, there will be a question period, in which all present may join. Dr. Roderic H. Davidson, assistant professor of European History in The University, will act as moderator.

Mr. Isawy qualifies as an expert on the Palestine question by virtue of his experience as professor of political science at American University in Beirut, Lebanon. A graduate of Oxford University, he is the author of several books on the Near East, including "Egypt: An Economic and Social Analysis," and "Ibn Khaldun."

Equally well-qualified to discuss this vital international problem is Dr. Akzin, who is a native of Latvia. Besides holding doctorates in law from Harvard and the University of Paris, and a doctorate in political science from the University of Vienna, he is the author of several legal and political studies. After teaching at Paris, Vienna, and the University of Jerusalem, and under a fellowship in the Rockefeller Foundation, Dr. Akzin came to this country in 1932. He has since taught at Harvard, Boston College, and the City College of New York, and was later with the Library of Congress and served as a foreign affairs specialist for the President's War Refugee Board. He is now political consultant to the American Zionist Emergency Council.

Professor Davidson, who is rapidly gaining popularity as a lecturer since joining The University faculty at the beginning of this term, was graduated from Princeton in 1937 and subsequently received the degrees of A.M. and Ph.D. from Harvard. During the war he was with the American Friends Service (See CURRENT AFFAIRS, Page 5)

Law Applications Due December 1

• APPLICATIONS FOR admission to the University Law School, from students who are transferring from other branches of The University in February, must be filed before December 1. Harold G. Sutton, Director of Admissions, disclosed today.

Students who are completing work for the Associate of Arts degree in the Junior College; are graduating from Columbian College, the School of Engineering, or the School of Education; or who have completed ninety hours toward the combined Associate of Arts and Bachelor of Literature degree; and wish to transfer to the Law School in February, must have their applications filed before December 1 to permit the University to reserve places for those students before any new students are admitted.

"There are many applications from prospective students awaiting reply," said Mr. Sutton, "so for those who wish to enter the Law School in February, please file your applications immediately."

El Club Espanol Holds Elections

• THE SPANISH CLUB will hold its first fall meeting this afternoon at 1 p. m. in Room 4 of Columbian House. Election of officers for this school year will be a main feature of the evening.

Last year's president, Jan Glatly, has urged all interested persons to attend.

Community Chest Campaign Begins Today, Ends Friday

• BEGINNING TODAY and continuing through Friday, a Community Chest Drive will be carried on throughout The University. This campaign will be the first of two such drives to be held this year, according to Dorothy Caplan, Student Council Chairman of the Drive.



DOROTHY CAPLAN

Fraternities, sororities, independent organizations, and dormitories will compete against each other for a prize cup to be awarded at the end of the school year on the basis of the greatest combined contribution for both drives.

Recently President Truman wrote that "...the Community Chest plan is conceded to be the best method yet formed for raising, handling, and budgeting funds of contributors. The Chest unites all races, creeds, and social groups in a co-operative effort to meet human needs."

In the words of the Washington Federation, Red Feather agency services provide "low-cost hospitalization, temporary financial help in time of family crisis, and free convalescent care for sick and undernourished children. Among other things, they sponsor free leisure-time facilities for boys and girls in (See COMMUNITY, Page 12)

Weddell Fund Backing New Essay Contest

• FROM A FUND established in 1923 by Mrs. Virginia Chase Weddell, an annual Alexander E. Weddell Prize of 150 dollars will be awarded to the candidate for a degree who writes the best essay on the subject "The Promotion of Peace Among the Nations of the World."

The prize essays will become the property of The University and may not be printed or published without the written consent of The University. The award will be withheld if no essay attaining the required degree of excellence is submitted.

Essays should be filed with the Chairman of the Judging Committee, Professor James Oliver Murdock, in Stockton Hall, not later than April 1, 1948. They must be at least 3,000 words in length, and must contain a table of contents, footnotes, and a bibliography. Contestants may use a class essay as a basis for the paper.

Suggestions submitted by the committee, comprised of Chairman James Oliver Murdock, John Albert Tillema, John Withrow Brewer, and Calvin D. Linton, are: "The Marshall Plan—Will It Promote Peace?" "Can the United States Lead a World Peace Movement Without Russian Cooperation?" "The United Nations and the Future of World Peace?" "Should Majority Rule, With Safeguards, Govern Voting?" "Essential Powers of a World Government?" "Removal of World Trade Restrictions?" "Obligatory Jurisdiction for an Adequate System?" "Comparative Law and the Development of World Law."

he had spent considerable time on this knotty problem. "As a matter of fact," he admitted later (after 10 or 11 beers), "we never considered any name for the baby unless it could be spelled backwards."

There was one final thing he wanted to add—something he hadn't let us in on until then. "Tell your readers," and his eyes were moist, "that if only they can keep in mind from now until December 15 the simple fact that the SURVEYOR is better, we won't have any difficulty in selling enough copies to cover our expenses. Besides, anyone who reads the magazine might even enjoy it."

Yes, the SURVEYOR, written by G. W. students for G. W. students, is absolutely better. We're not quite sure just better than what, but take our word for it: The SURVEYOR is better.

Hour of Victory

Congratulations! To all victorious candidates in the recent elections the Editors of The Hatchet wish to extend their warmest congratulations. To all candidates, victors and vanquished, thanks for an election which was not only interesting, but, to say the least, amazingly stimulating.

Admonition! To the victors belong the spoils? Perhaps, if it were easy to hand out political patronage at a college, but here at The University we hope that the newly elected class officers and the member-at-large of the Student Council have other thoughts.

Nemesis! No, we don't think that the new class officers are interested in any kind of retributive sentences for the "crimes" of their recent election foes. But we are concerned about the possibility that the class officers may use their offices to wage war on their political opponents in anticipation of the next elections.

Danger! There clearly is danger of this possibility. Of course, it is only natural that elected officials in college, as in public life, should remain to some extent politically inclined. However, any class officer who feels that this is the primary use that can be made of his position will hardly justify the faith of those who elected him, or even those conscientious "politicians" who backed his candidacy.

Indolence! This is a danger also. In the past it has been a general practice of class officers once they have been elected to sit back and bask in their glory. For some, the presidency of a class has meant great prestige with the student body. For others, it has meant another item to put in a graduating biographical sketch. Will this happen again?

Definitely? No, not necessarily, if all of the newly elected officers were sincere in the numerous campaign promises which they made. Among the better promises offered this year was that of new Senior Class President, Chester Byrns, who promised an active "jobs for seniors" campaign. (Mr. Byrns' entire platform is printed elsewhere on this page.) If Mr. Byrns will persistently follow up this excellent idea then we believe he will in no way be guilty of indolence, using his office, or any other charges. Rather, he will stand out as one of the best senior presidents in The University's history.

Attitudes? No one can say what the attitudes of the new officers about their jobs really are, but we hope that they look upon their new tasks as a democratic responsibility to their respective classes. The attitudes of the new officers will certainly in the end be reflected in the earnestness with which they tackle their new jobs.

Tough? Sure, the winners of the class elections face a tough job, but they were aware of that when they entered the race. It's nice to have that victorious feeling following an election, but it's better to have the satisfaction of a successful fight with a tough, and even thankless job.

Effort! In that word itself lies the key to the whole theme of what we've said. No one can ever completely condemn a person for going all out to lick a problem, but one can denounce in no uncertain terms any display of a "do-nothing" attitude on the part of those to whom has been entrusted to a large degree the standing and reputation of an entire college class.

Success! Yes, success as a class officer lies within the grasp of each new officer if he exercises his full responsibility as an elected officer of his class. And if the class officers meant what they said last Wednesday at the election rally when they set forth their respective platforms, it is certain that the student body can expect big things. But whether the results be big or small the newly elected class officers have a responsibility to their fellow classmates to fulfill. And that responsibility can only be fulfilled through effort, work, and results. Good luck, victors, you'll be needing it.

Hatchet Regrets Error

• THE NOVEMBER 4 issue of The Hatchet contained a paid advertisement signed by The Independent Students Organization relative to the candidacy of Chester J. Byrns for President of the Senior Class.

Subsequent investigation has disclosed that the Independent Students Organization is not officially registered on campus, and therefore was not entitled to insert campaign advertisements in the columns of The Hatchet.

The Board of Editors regrets the error in accepting the advertisement in question.

Plans For Seniors

• THE FOLLOWING platform is being printed with Mr. Byrns' permission. It is part of a mimeographed hand bill distributed during the campaign.

PUBLISHED BY INDEPENDENT SENIORS FOR BYRNS COMMITTEE

Open Letter from CHET BYRNS to His Fellow Seniors

• THE OFFICE of Senior Class President calls for a leader who combines intelligence, imagination and energy. In the past it has been pretty much of an empty title. But it can be used to promote the interests of the graduating class and that is my sole aim. To the Class of '48 I present the following program in the briefest form, which I promise to enact immediately after election.

JOBS FOR SENIORS

"1. The major part of my time as Senior Class President will be devoted to securing jobs for the graduates. Upon election I will immediately appoint a committee of the most capable seniors whose job it will be to survey the major fields of study, the backgrounds and the job preferences of the graduating class. When this information is consolidated and classified, letters will be sent to employers throughout the country informing them of the number and general qualifications of seniors in their particular field and asking these employers to send representatives to interview these seniors. The committee will make all necessary arrangements for these interviews, and will at all times work in close coordination with the United States Employment Service and Civil Service. Full use will be made of the Hatchet in this employment program and constant liaison will be maintained with the Alumni Association. This employment committee will from March to May 1948 maintain an office where employment material will be kept and where employers and seniors may go for information.

"2. A Publicity Committee of seniors will be appointed with the sole job of getting all possible publicity for the Class of '48.

"3. A Current Affairs Committee will be charged with conducting forums and lectures on matters of current interest. Since 1948 is election year, this committee will invite many of the nation's prominent men to address the senior class. This committee will also encourage the use of the University for broadcasts on public issues and will sponsor discussions by seniors.

"4. Frequent Senior Class Meetings will be held so that seniors may become better acquainted with each other and discuss matters of common interest. In the past meetings of the senior class have been neglected despite their obvious importance.

"5. My Social Committee will sponsor in addition to the usual senior dances, frequent informal dances and parties at the lowest possible prices. The social life of the non-fraternity and non-sorority seniors in the past has been uneventful. All the efforts of my social committee will be designed for these neglected seniors, who comprise the majority of the class. I will make the senior year a really eventful and memorable year in the lives of all graduates."

October 28, 1947.

Letters To The Editor

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The George Washington University

On November 4 an ad appeared in the Hatchet addressed to Independents stating that I had been "falsely representing" my political affiliations. It claimed I denied that I was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. That same charge was hurled at me from the beginning to the end of the campaign, despite my insistent denials that I had ever hidden my fraternity affiliations. Many times I stated I was and will always be a Sigma Nu. My political ad in the Hatchet which was run above this untrue and vicious ad, listed first of all my membership in Sigma Nu. I am too proud of Sigma Nu to ever deny it.

This ad claimed, as my opposition did, that I had a greek coalition behind me. That was a lie. I was fighting the one and only coalition. This ad was typical of the low level tactics used by the opposition in their campaign against me.

The ad claimed the Independent Students Organization as its author. At the time it appeared I never heard of such a group. Nor had anybody else. This was clearly an attempt to confuse the voters into

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Court Tries Mock Cases In Baltimore

• COLIN HUGHES and Don Myrick, students in the School of Government, will represent The University at a mock-meeting of the International Court of Justice to be held at Notre Dame College in Baltimore, Saturday, November 15. Sponsor of the meeting is the National Federation of Catholic Students of Trinity College.

The Current Affairs Club and the World Government Seminar of the University are planning the part that the University will take in the proceedings.

Violations of the Montreux Convention of 1936 concerning the Dardanelles, one of the question marks in current international politics, will be the case before The University delegation, with Myrick presenting the case for Turkey and Hughes the Russian side.

Other schools from this area taking part in the general proceedings include Georgetown, Maryland, American and Catholic Universities, and Trinity, Immaculata, and Dunbarton Colleges.

Fritz Kahn, president of the Current Affairs Club, invites club members and other students of The University to attend the meetings in Baltimore. Further details concerning the trip may be obtained from Colin Hughes, DEatur 9746.

Humanists Offer Nationwide Prizes In Essay Contest

• PRIZES FOR the best essays in a nationwide contest are being offered by the publishers of The Humanist quarterly.

The essay topic is "Building a Positive Way of Life in Accordance with the Scientific Method and the Highest Aspirations of Mankind."

Sponsored by the American Humanist Association, the contest is open only to college students.

The essay should be from 1,000 to 1,400 words in length and may be given a briefer title.

Prizes are offered for essays written by both individuals and groups of five or more persons. The first and second prizes in each category are \$25 and \$10 respectively. The winning essays also will be published in The Humanist.

Entries should be sent to the American Humanist Association, 569 South 13 East, Salt Lake City 2, Utah, by December 20.

Entrants should indicate the name of the University and the name and address of the individual or the group representative. No manuscript will be returned, and publication rights will be reserved by the Association.

Judging the contest are Dr. James L. Jarrett, Department of Philosophy, University of Utah; Dr. Harold A. Larrabee, Professor of Philosophy and Chairman of the Division of Social Studies, Union College, New York; and Mr. Alfred Sternotte, Managing editor of The Humanist.

Library Exhibits Folk Dance Lore

• AMERICAN FOLK dancing is the subject of an exhibit, prepared by The University Dance Production Groups, now being displayed on the first and second floors of The University Library.

Beginning November 17, there will be in the Library an exhibit of maps and books arranged for by the Department of Geography.

John Russell Mason, University Librarian, has stated that he will be glad to receive suggestions for future one or two-week exhibits of interesting or unusual material belonging to departments of The University, faculty members, or students, which relate to books.

Fichandler, Wilson, Hall, Buschmeyer Win Leading Positions in "The Fan"



WARNER SCHREINER

ISS Musicales Features Bueno

• J. SILVADO BUENO, of the Romance Language Department, entertained guests of the International Students Society last Sunday evening at their annual musicale by singing several Portuguese folk songs.

Also on the program was Abby Barnett playing the Adagio from Beethoven's Fourth Cello Sonata. She was accompanied by Bart Barber.

Wallace Winters and Art Brody broke the interlude of classical music by jazzing "The Man I Love" and accompanied Mr. Bueno in an informal rendition of "Amor, Amor."

Before tea was served to close the evening, President Doris Nahm sang two songs by Massenet and "The Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Anton Dvorak.

New members were voted in and Anne Simms was elected corresponding secretary. New members are Servile Ustun, Catherine Osann, William Lowe, Melvin Cohen, Michel Berlis, Marie Dion, Charles Gass, William Frederick, Norma Evenson, Thomas Belden, Francoise Cornier, Aubal Echeverri, Ming Chen, John Chautemps, Paul Gebber, and Alvaro Rocha.

These Poor Souls Really Sweat, Slave, Suffer; Those Haunted Looks You Should Appreciate

By JIM PEARCE

• IF THERE'S any group in the University who deserve to have beaucoup bouquets of flowers tossed their way, the honors should fall to Papa George's little helpers who haunt the sacred confines of the Registrar's Office. About this time every semester, a goodly number of them get flowers, but, alas and alack, they come in the form of lillied wreaths that spell out R. I. P.

Not many of you peasants who wander in and out of Dr. Jarman's sanctuary appreciate the true beauty of the organization. Said beauty is born out of the bedlam and confusion of what we laughingly refer to as "Registration Day" . . . I shall journalistically refrain from using the other expletives people attach to that day . . . they'd never get by the censor any how.

During the four weeks prior to and following those disastrous hours, the brave souls have to get all the grade reports in the mail, file the innumerable cards, cope with pleading students, answer questions that would make Mr. Anthony and Dorothy Dix turn purple around the gills, and shoot themselves in the head a few times each day. All of this is most trying on the neural connections. I

just wouldn't be surprised if some local sanitarium, out of the goodness of their hearts, didn't keep a suite reserved for the ones who cracked under the strain.

There's more to the office than meets the eye. Somewhere, deep in the catacombs of the record room, sits a poor creature whose task is to make these things known as transcripts. Her piercing screams echoing from the depths are because some character has demanded a transcript for that afternoon. The fact that there are several hundred more who have been waiting for weeks never seems to face those hard-hearted beasts who believe that transcripts are made by waving magic wands through the atmosphere!

And leave us not forget the frustrated one who answers the telephone and hears an inquiry, "I want to speak to Susie . . . she's a student there." The wearied response, "Susie Who?", brings forth an answer, "I don't know her last name . . . but she has a brother in Lithuania with two heads." I tell you, it's a jolly life they lead!

Another indispensable character is the little guy who wraps all the diplomas with those gay ribbons, and there are many others who rush around doing everything ex-

cept building atomic bombs. They don't count sheep at night, they alphabetize monstrous lists of names.

"You say there's a lush blonde in your physics class and all you know is her first name?" She must be lush, because the desperate questioner goes through four-hundred physics cards looking for a telephone number. "You say you want a balance sheet by tonight?" If the person who utters those profound words gets out of the door without having a stiletto residing in his ribs, he should go out for track!

It's all in a day's labor, tho', and one eventually becomes attached to the place. Why, at the end of the day, everyone hates to leave . . . the fact that they have no strength left is purely an arbitrary matter. If variety is the spice of life, you'll never lead quite as spicy a life as you do in the Registrar's Office. But it's a wonderful life, and there couldn't be another job on the campus that's more fun.

"You say you graduated in 1897 and that one of your grades is listed incorrectly? Just hold the line a moment and I'll check on it . . . somebody put another bullet in that gun and pass it my way!"

For further information about awards, registration papers, fees, and special services, write Dramatists' Alliance, Box 200 Z, Stanford University, California. The contest closes February 15, 1948.

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Dramatists Open Contest

• THE DRAMATISTS' Alliance of Stanford University announces its thirteenth annual contest for awards in dramatic writing, open to all students, regardless of their training, experience, or residence.

The purpose of the awards is to discover new authors and to introduce their works to community and professional theatres; the best plays, whether award winners or winners of honors only, will be recommended.

At the annual Dramatists' Assembly of 1948 the best work submitted will be discussed and later reproduced in the annual bulletin. With payment of a fee to cover clerical and editorial expenses, special critiques may be requested.

For further information about awards, registration papers, fees, and special services, write Dramatists' Alliance, Box 200 Z, Stanford University, California. The contest closes February 15, 1948.

Pistol Club Calls Business Meeting

• THE PISTOL Club, organization of shooting enthusiasts, announces that a meeting for all members will be held in Columbian House next Wednesday at 7 p.m.

This business meeting follows an off-the-record executive committee meeting last Friday.

Hillel Plans Ball of Fire November 22

• THE HILLEL FOUNDATION has announced that its third annual Ball of Fire will be held at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel, 3133 Connecticut Avenue on Saturday, November 22.

After attending the football game with Georgetown University, students will dance from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of Hilliard and his orchestra. Due to popular demand, this dance will be informal.

The annual Apollo contest will climax the night's festivities. This contest is to pick the handsomest male at the University from the representatives entered by the various organizations on the campus. Hillel member Marty Berger says that the competition is really going to be tough and that already ten organizations have entered their candidate for the title. He wishes to extend an invitation to all other interested groups to enter their handsomest male in the contest. The winner will be announced during the intermission and awarded the title of "Apollo."

Tickets for the dance may be obtained for \$2.40 per couple from any member of the Hillel Foundation, or at the Hillel House, located at 2129 F Street, N.W. In the near future, the Foundation hopes to erect a booth in the Student Club for the convenience of those who wish to purchase tickets.

Committee members in charge of the Hillel Ball of Fire include Beas Blafkin, Annabel Tendler, and Ina Friedenberb.

Veterans Urged To Get Familiar With C-Numbers

• "LEARN YOUR C-NUMBER, veterans!" urges Dr. Mitchell Dreese, Director of Veterans Education.

"Claim numbers," Dr. Dreese continues, "are to be treated with the same respect that veterans gave their Army serial numbers." Veterans should, he said, memorize or carry with them a copy of their claim number at all times. Sub-sistence checks contain this number which is necessary when making inquiries at the Veterans Administration office.

Any veterans, he said, who have not received their checks or who have not contacted the Regional Office, 1825 H Street, N.W., or the office of the Director of Veterans Education should do so at once. Contact Officers from the VA Regional Office last week interviewed veterans whose checks had been delayed. Necessary data was obtained and efforts are now being made to speed up these payments.

November 26 is the last day veterans' book requisitions for this semester will be honored. Requisitions, until that date, may be obtained at 2029 H Street, N.W. A copy of your program schedule and your activity card must be presented at the time requisition is signed.

ODK Initiates Nine Members

• THE ALPHA DELTA Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity for men, initiated nine new members at a meeting held at 8:15 p.m. last Thursday, in the Parrot Restaurant, 1701 20 Street, N.W.

The faculty initiates were University Vice-President General Ulysses S. Grant III, (retired); Dr. Arthur E. Burns, Dean of the School of Government; and Dr. Ralph D. Kennedy, executive officer of the Department of Business Administration.

New student members are Fremont Jewell, James Day, Larry Woodward, William Wendt, William Rockwood, and Lew Hoffacker.

On Other Campuses

By Robbie Robertson

• IF YOU are wondering (and even if you aren't) what is the difference between a kiss and a sewing machine, here 'tis. One sews seams so nice and the other seems oh so nice. That's what they say at Stevens Institute of Technology.

• AH HA! Ye olde chivalry still exists in some parts. Take Florida University, for instance. At a table for eight the other day sat seven boys devouring their vitamins when a member of the feminine sect appeared to fill the vacant chair. Upon her arrival, ALL seven males arose. Believe it or not Ripley!

• GOLLY WHIZ, but they really go all out for their homecoming bon-fire at St. Mary's in Winona, Minnesota! They had a hard time of it convincing some eager-beaver that he really shouldn't put his books into the fire. G. W. can't even hold a candle to that... you know why? We didn't have a bon-fire. (I said it and I'm glad!!)

• AS YOU read this, remember the old saying that one can believe only so much of what one reads.
Harvard Man: Can I turn out the big light?
Wellesley Girl: You may.
Harvard Man: Can I turn out the sofa light?
Wellesley Girl: Certainly, Reginald.
Harvard Man: Now that's it dark, may I ask you a question?
Wellesley Girl: Certainly, Reggie!
Harvard Man: What do you think of my new luminous watch?

• OUT OF Dartmouth came this wise little ditty:
Vice
Is nice.
But a little virtue
Won't hurt you.

• Borrowed from Drake University:
With longer skirts, says Willie slyly,
One can't compliment a girl too highly.

• AT THE University of Chattanooga, they are sponsoring a baby contest for all student parents. It's a wonderful way for those everlovin' daddies to show off their younger generation. Now they can show off "Junior" without appearing to be bragging too much.

• WELL, IT'S about time. I finally found out what A & W stands for. Georgetown University gives this explanation: Arrive and Wait.

• AT CHRISTMAS time... Kiss-letoe is a better name for it.

• OUT OF the Stetson University's Dictionary:
Pessimist—One who builds dungeons in the air.
Bathing Beauty—A girl worth wading for.
Hula Dancer—A shake in the grass.

• THIS is THE end! At the University of Houston they have adopted a 75 pound cougar as a mascot. They claim that he only devours profs who hand out "F's"... My but ain't that sweet???

• I HAVE forgotten where I got this one, so just bear with me while I try to remember it...
Now I lay me down to snore,
Insured for \$5,000 or more;
If I should die before I wake,
My wife will get her first real break.

French Hayriders Leave Friday Eve

• PLANS FOR a hayride to be given Friday evening, December 5, were made at the regular meeting of the French Club Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. Jack Dierks, program chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Members were requested to pay their semester dues of one dollar as soon as possible to Jacques Rouleau, treasurer.

President Leonard Wainstein presided at the meeting, which included games, informal conversation carried on in French, and refreshments.

Tassels Hear Speakers For Campus Groups

• MEMBERS of Tassels, sophomore honor society for women, met last Thursday in Columbian House to hear talks by representatives of various campus activities regarding the purpose, meeting date, and function of their organizations.

Speakers heard included Katrine Neil, one of the Hatchet editors, Mary Olga Longley, Cherry Tree editor; Jean Ferguson, Business Manager of the Glee Club, Libby Logan, Business Manager of the Modern Dance Group, Jane Summers, President of University Players; and Virginia Myers, vice-president of the Womens Recreation Association and Religious Council.

After a report by Peggy Mendenhall on C.A.R.E., Tassels adopted this organization, which sends aid to needy Europeans, as its major activity for the year. Mildred MacDowell, projects chairman, said that she hopes the student body will co-operate with Tassels in carrying out its work in this connection.

IFC Gives Dance On November 15 To Honor Pledges

• PLEDGES FROM all Greek organizations have been invited to attend an Intersorority-Interfraternity Tea Dance, sponsored by the Junior Panhellenic Council and the Junior Interfraternity Council, council representatives announce.

The dance will be held Saturday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Student Club. Hosts and hostesses at the dance will be sorority and fraternity presidents, Panhellenic delegates from each organization, and delegates to the Interfraternity Council.

Music will be provided by Ray Payne's orchestra, and refreshments will be served.



• THIS IS MOST definitely a hectic time, what with the Homecoming followed so closely by the elections, and to top it all off, those necessary evils of life—mid-terms.

... The election of Ed Master as Member-at-large was some salve to his wounds, as his fiancé was taken to the hospital last week. He now walks around with feelings of grief and joy.

With the chill winds of November descending upon us, top coats and fur coats are becoming more in prominence on the campus. This siege of coldness has changed the atmosphere; the students now seem to walk faster and are having a slightly more hurried look.

The SAE's reopened their chapter house at the Lucky-Strike tap room. The KA football team tripped lightly over to Maryland University last Saturday to play the KA chapter there. As they were winning over the hosts, other KA's, with their dates, stood on the sidelines and listened to the Notre Dame-Army game while watching. Seems as how Notre Dame was a big disappointment to certain people... how about that "D"??? ... Also the KA's and the DG's had an exchange buffet supper Sunday afternoon...

The PIKA's had the KD's over for a tea dance the same day and everyone had a very gay time, especially Pat Reese... Ed Perkins, Phi Sig, main line of chatter for the past year has been about his little blonde sweetheart... Do we hear the tinkling of bells, Ed? Hmmm...

We hear that Jacky Snell and Bill Kelleher will be married shortly. As for now Bill is finishing up his education way down in Florida... Mary Alice Greear is pinned to an SAE at Dartmouth... Marilyn Brownfield, Connie Fryer, and Adeline Andrews will desert for New Haven and Yale in a few weeks. The Yale-Harvard game, you know... Georgia Bryde takes off this week-end for West Point for a "hop"...

Tot "George Wash" Weld, Pi Phi pledge of Homecoming fame, still can't face a turkey... Polly Kiracofe and Julian Richards are now pinned... Ann Brandenburger is a semi-permanent fixture for lunch with two frosh med students... "Bubbles" Goldess and Margie Rhodes went to the Navy-Penn game which was followed by a hop at Baltimore...

Joan Bennett, DG, and no relation to the celebrated star, has become almost a permanent fixture with the KA's, so it seems... Basketball practice continues and if pre-season drills mean anything, we have an unbeatable team. Bill Cantwell and Dave Schapino are in rare form.

... James E. Lorenz, Draper Hall, is going mad! He passed up a date to study Spanish... Personality boy—Jack Bradley is having a tough time trying to keep two women from calling him up... Ken Crosby and Sherwin Rubin cycling Sunday morning and both looking in great shape... Grayson Frentess, PIKA pledge, had 8, EIGHT mind you, Homecoming dates and did such a great job of talking his way out of this predicament that he is now a member of the Debating Team...

Big week-end for the KD's, as they had their pledge formal last Friday night at the Willard... Abby Barnett practices religiously on her cello... Eugene Aldrich wants a woman with a convertible, money, personality, and intelligence. "That's enough for me," he says... So they ALL sayyyyyyyyyy...

Robert Andrews, who had such a rough time in advanced accounting, came up with a 95 on his exam. More power to him!... Helen O'Leary seen enjoying a coke at "Quig's" and dreaming of a White Christmas... Quote: Jim Resch, PIKA, has had a sick girl friend lately. Unquote. Now all we have to add is, "Why?"... Jack Hains has been running all over the PIKA House fixing all the electrical connections. He's an electrician you know...

That's all for this time peoples, but do drop around next week... Same time, same place, same stuff...

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Building J Quakes To Quadrilles

By MAYNARD DeWITT
 "ONE FOOT UP and the other foot down," called the caller.

Can your feet follow these simple directions? Are you a dancer, or one of those "squares" who hasn't yet discovered the thrills of square dancing?

Last Thursday night over 60 students turned out to enjoy the semi-monthly gathering of the Square Dance Group. Eight sets of hilariously happy dancers shuffled and glided for an hour and a half to the music of an orchestra composed of the old reliable three of square dancing—fiddle, guitar, and banjo. To the directions of the "caller" the care-free dancers formed their graceful patterns of circles, lines, and squares, like so many dancing stars in the sky.

"Grab your honey in your arms," continued the caller.

"Honeys" there were, but in the excitement of the dancing forms all thoughts of dates are forgotten as each dancer meets a new companion every few moments. Going through the rhythmic patterns of "Texas Star", each one feels a surge of old America in his blood, for here is something that rings of America. Jitterbugging, fox trot, yes, they're America, too; but as you "grab your honey" you feel the flowing, vibrant spirit of the settlers of New England and the pioneers of the Old West tingle in your veins.

"And turn her around," shouts the caller, a twinkle in his eyes.

The caller—what a thrill it must be to stand there above the swirling sets and watch them follow the commands of your voice! What a lucky guy Joe Schenk is, being chosen to be one of the callers for the group. And, when such experienced callers as Ralph Case and Bascom Lamar Lunsford come and call for the students, it's easy to understand why studies have (See QUADRILLES, Page 12)

Alpha Kappa Psi Hears Discussion By Guest Speaker

MR. JAMES P. CONWAY of the National Association of Security Dealers was guest speaker at the Monday meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce and business administration fraternity.

Mr. Conway discussed the operations of his organization in regard to securities. An open forum was directed by Chapter President Jim Hudson, after which refreshments were served.

Current Affairs

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Committee in France. Unmarried, he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Historical Association, a fellow of the Social Science Research Council, and, before coming to the University, was an instructor at Princeton.

Albro Martin, publicity chairman for the club, announced that literature covering both sides of the Palestine question has been supplied by the Arab and Zionist groups, and will be distributed at the meeting.

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ISA Meets Today Says Ed Masters

THE INDEPENDENT Students Association will hold an important meeting today at 2 p.m. in Columbian House. Ed Masters, temporary president of the I.S.A., invites all independents interested in joining to attend.

Med. School's Honor Society Taps Students

SMITH-REED-RUSSELL, medical school scholastic honor society announced the list of students recently elected to membership. Twenty-three juniors and ten seniors were selected.

Included in the group of juniors who have maintained an average of 86% or better for two years were June Cohen, Gerald Williams, Arnold Michael, Mary Jean O'Leary, William Tomlinson, Ernest Presto, Marion MacLean, Ray L. Miller, Jerome Pollock, Samuel Binder, Marcia Boteler, Arthur Kiracofe, Ann Whyte, Glen Van Atta, Robert DeLashmutt, William Dixon, Harold Tidler, John Robertson, Joseph Atchison, John Whitnack, Kenneth Droulard, Karl Lahti, and Paul Mossman.

Seniors who were selected, having achieved an 86 average for three years were Kathleen Shannahan, James Peery, Creed McFall, William J. Knauer, Edmund Plunkett, Ernest Hanowell, Luis Sanchez, Robert Langdell, Patrick Dietler and Robert Belton.

Workshop Hears C.B.S. Engineer Talk On Radio

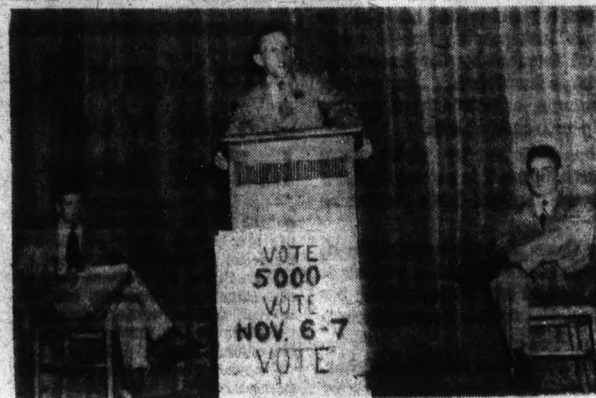
COMMANDER ALDEN C. Packard, U.S.N., formerly chief engineer of C. B. S. on the West Coast, will address a meeting of the Radio Workshop in Studio A, Lisner Auditorium, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

The topic of Commander Packard's address will be "Problems of Operations and Transmission in Radio" with special regard to the Radio Workshop.

Membership in the Radio Workshop has doubled in the last month, according to Dick George, president of the Radio Workshop. With the rapid expansion, George says that anyone with theatrical, journalistic, or business experience is particularly needed, but all students are invited to join.

Jerry Raker, assistant director of the production department, announces that he is looking for talent for a new show.

Class Office Candidates Campaign; Draw 400 at Pre-Election Forum



DWIGHT Worden, president-elect of the freshman class, speaking before the Student Council elections forum held last Wednesday night in Lisner Auditorium.

APPROXIMATELY 400 students were present at the pre-Election Forum, held in Lisner Auditorium last Wednesday evening, November 5, at 8:15 p.m.

Bill Perkins, chairman of the Forum Committee, introduced the Student Council Advocate, Bill Wendt who then presented the candidates. The Auditorium became the scene of some lively electioneering as each of the candidates for the office of member-at-large delivered speech designed to introduce themselves to the electorate and influence the vote.

Following this each presidential candidate gave a five-minute speech in which he laid particular stress on his platform and his qualifications for the office. After the candidates for class presidents had given their speeches, the candidates for the offices of vice-president and secretary-treasurer were introduced.

Members of the Elections and Forum Committees were highly pleased with the large turnout of students and with the high calibre of the speeches which were presented by the candidates. Advocate Bill Wendt expressed the opinion that the success of this election should mean that open elections are here to stay. He hopes that the Forum will become a permanent part of the election procedure.

Historic Old Columbian House Reveals Color of 'Bygone' Era

TAKE A GOOD LOOK at Columbian House next time you wander by. George Washington didn't sleep there and it isn't the site of Johnny Meyers' glamorous parties, but it is the oldest building on the campus.

Here there lived for many years one of Washington's most colorful citizens, General Maxwell Van Zandt Woodhull. The son of Commodore Woodhull of the United States Navy, he was born in Washington and came to live in the house which his father bought in 1857. It was his home thereafter until his death in 1921, at which time he bequeathed it to The University.

For a short time it housed the Comptroller, his staff, and the Admissions Office of the University. Now it is used by several student organizations.

The first floor contains the Student Council offices and a large reception room equipped with kitchen facilities. On the second floor there are several large meeting rooms, available to any student activity. The suite of offices in the southeast corner is occupied by Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of Women's Activities.

Meanwhile, whatever changes time may bring, this old home, which once housed one of the nation's leaders, has served us well.

All students wishing to use the University boats are asked to place their names on the Sailing Association Bulletin Board in the Student Club. Names received after 5 p.m. Friday will not be considered for further sailing during the fall season. This measure will be enforced in order to coordinate the training time left in the fall season.

Columbian Women, Alumni Association Publish Calender

A UNIVERSITY Engagement Calender for 1948 is being published by the General Alumni Association, and Columbian Women, both University alumni groups. Proceeds from the sale will be allotted to the scholarship funds of the two organizations.

The calendar will contain 18 full page photographs of University scenes, and each week of the year will be given a page where engagements for morning, afternoon, and evening can be recorded. The book will have a hard cover and will be decorated with the University Seal, stamped in gold.

It is being edited by Lester A. Smith, Director of Alumni Activities at the University. Subscriptions for copies, at \$1.25 each, may be sent to the Alumni Office.

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Skin and Bones

By KAY SHANAHAN

IT HAS BEEN a custom for the past five years for the senior class of the medical school to put out a yearbook of sorts of its own. This year's class, feeling that last year's attempt could definitely be improved upon . . . and inspired by the knowledge that our arch-rivals, the GT medics have succeeded . . . are setting about it to put out a real bound volume, complete from faculty to informal pix . . . and, heaven help us, scads of ads.

The staff of "The Speculum" has been set up, pictures are being taken at Casson's, and the advertising staff is getting writer's cramp penning scores of letters to the medical book companies and pharmaceutical houses.

It's going to be a terrific job for those who are working on it, but if it succeeds half as well as we hope, it will set a precedent for achievement for our successors . . . and will be something for an overworked g.p., or an overpaid specialist to chortle reminiscently over in years to come.

And it's hardly too early to think about years to come either. Last week (Oh, horrors!) marked the end of the first quarter of the year. Oh, envy the fortunate twenty who have finished their OB theses and taken their orals.

And, pardon us if we seem to be harping on the subject, but we can't get it off our minds, D-Day is Saturday. Maybe we should call it I-Day . . . its then that we will finally know our fate . . . where we are going to intern. Oh woe, to have to work that night . . . such an event calls for a party . . . whether to celebrate or commiserate makes little difference.

And speaking of parties, we keep hearing vague whispers of a forth coming dance . . . but by whom or where we know not. C'mon, somebody . . . speak up. Or don't you want us to keep

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Libraries Close

JOHN RUSSELL MASON, University Librarian, has announced that The University Libraries will be closed all day Thursday, November 27, Thanksgiving Day.

Iota Sigma Pi Serves Meal In Test Tubes

By BOB SPERRY

DO HAVE ANOTHER test tube of tea, won't you? Call this nonsense if you will, but members of Iota Sigma Pi, national women's chemistry honor sorority, will find it even funnier when they attend their annual Lab Supper, Saturday, November 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the new qualitative lab, Room 312, Corcoran Hall.

A gastronomic experiment consisting of chow-mein, salad, tea, and dessert will be served to the aspiring chemists in beakers, evaporating dishes, and other lab apparatus.

One of the events of the evening will be an address by Dr. Benjamin Van Eyera, who will speak on "The Position of Women in Chemistry."

Persons interested in partaking of this experiment (or anyone who likes to be around when something like this comes off) should contact Shirley Gimbel, NOrth 2866, by Thursday, November 13.

Degrees Conferred Yesterday

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Elizabeth Loraine Fallon, Yale Wesley Gifford, George Lucien Herndon, Jean Nell Hoag.

Francis Elizabeth Hoffer, Dorothea Patricia Howse, Carol Brooks Jarrett, Keith Robert Jewell, James Patrick Keane, Joseph Bernard Kennedy, Jr., David Jay Kerr, Leonard K. Kukoski, Marilyn Wherry Latta.

Georgina Lancaster, Marie Jeannette LeClair (with distinction), Daniel Bernard Levine, Mervin Leo Lewis, Julia MacLean, Donegan Mash, LaVonne Hedeen McClellan, Muriel Lois McKune, Paul Fillmore Menges.

Elaine Shirley Miller, Mary Fortis Mosier (with distinction), Richard Henry Mott, Jr., Hugh Stanton Norton, Dorothy McCall O'Donnell, Helen Vincent Owens, John Vincent Payfer, William Pustlink.

Mary Jeannette Rayner, Judy Pepper Reeder, Cathrine Ann Robinson, Phyllis R. Rosenberg, Gertrude Gloria Sepin, Marie Caroline Saunders, Arthur Derek Reid Schoenfeld, Lester Irving Schwartz, Sidney Sherman.

Arma Josephine Smith, Murray Stein, Luther Edward Stone, Elwyn Glenn Story, Lawrence Gordon Strickland, Sara Pike Sures, Shirley Adrienne Tassier, Mary Helen Tatom.

Ralph Trabb, Christ Tzarnes, Jack Wainger, Beatrice Weinstein, Eleanor Theodora West, Roland D. Whitman, Virginia Gwathmey Young.

These Receiving a Bachelor of Science Degree from Columbian College:

John William Kaufman, Irving Leo Spar, Wallace Paul Spaulding, Bertram Stiller.

Columbian College Master of Arts Candidates are as follows:

Charles Henry Beneman, A.B. 1944, The University; Nathan Berlow, B.S. 1935, Brooklyn College; Jack Wilkerson Henry, Jr., A.B. 1944, The University; Abe James Judson, A.B. 1947, The University.

John Harper Kean, A.B. 1943, The University; William Francis Edward Long II, A.B. 1946, The University; Joseph Bernard Margolin, A.B. 1942,

Brooklyn College; Phyllis Annette Nichols, A.B. 1942, The University; Stanford Chadwick Pratt, A.B. 1939, University of Maryland; Morris Robert Short, A.B. 1937, The University; Hans Hermann Strupp, A.B. 1946, The University; Bert Thoma, A.B. 1947, The University.

A Bachelor of Science Candidates from Columbian follow:

Ralph Deutsch, B.S. 1941, University of Michigan; Irving Pincus, B.S. 1939, College of the City of New York; Mary Jane Raymond, B.S. 1946, College of William and Mary.

A Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Administration was presented by the Dean of the Division of University Students to

Virginia Turner Dodel.

The Dean of the Law School presented the following candidates for the Bachelor of Law Degrees:

Rudolph Alexander Ashton, A.B. 1940, The University; Joseph Addison Billingsley, Jr., A.B. 1941, Washington and Lee University; John Wright Branan, A.B. 1943, Catholic University of America.

Charles Shelby Coffey, Jr., A.B. 1940, The University; Joseph Robert Cohen, Wesley William Cooper, Hardy Winburn Croxson, A.B. 1940, University of Richmond; Samuel Charles Dudley (with distinction), B.S. 1936, Washington College, B.S. 1938, Johns Hopkins University; John Durand Edgerton (with distinction), John Flather Ellis, A.B. 1946, The University; Edwin Burris Garfield, Raymond Paul Godesman, Edith Rosalyn Tanner Grail, A.B. 1942, Brooklyn College; Joseph Michael Harrington, A.B. 1944, University of Iowa; Olga Hodel Hoffmann, Louis Jongsblod, A.B. 1932, Villanova College, M.A. 1934, Duke University; Felix Klass, B.Chem.E. 1938, College of the City of New York; William Howard John Kline, B.S. in Chem. Eng. 1939, Pennsylvania State College; Esther Juanita Kuske, B.S. 1929, Northwestern University; Ernest Alvin Loveless, Jr., A.B. 1943, University of Maryland; Andrew James MacMaster, B.A. 1941, Southern Methodist University; Donald Johnston McClanahan, A.B. 1938, College of Idaho; Forest Lionel McClenning, Richard Kendall McKee, Justin Derieux New, Hecy Sylvester New, Jr., Ben Paul Noble, A.B. 1946, The University; Edward Francis O'Hara, A.B. 1942, University of Missouri; Mary Ann McCann Orndoff, A.B. 1942, The University; Lea McHenry Rhoads, A.B. 1941, The University; Ruth Adell Smith Robinson; Stuart Hamilton Russell, A.B. 1941, The University; Louis Schwartz, A.B. 1939, Brooklyn College; Mary Corinne Shanahan Stanton, A.B. 1940, Trinity College; Samuel Hutchins Still, Jr., A.B. 1929, The Citadel; Frank Hunter Strickler, A.B. 1942, The University; Arthur Vinograd, B.S. 1935, M.A. 1936, College of the City of New York.

The Degree of Juris Doctor was presented to:

Charles Fulton Clark, A.B. 1940, The University; Lewis Clair Nelson, B.S. 1939, Utah State College; John Dale Upham (with distinction), B.S. 1936, University of Oklahoma.

Master of Laws Degrees were awarded the following:

Harold Lee Dorsett, LL.B. 1942, The University; Herbert Lipsitz, LL.B. 1940, Boston University; William Thomas McKinnon, A.B. 1925, A.M. 1926, University of South Carolina, LL.B. 1946, The University; Fred Long Scanlan, A.B. 1941, Columbia University, LL.B. 1946, The University; Wilfred Byron Sorrell, LL.B. 1942, National University.

Bachelor of Electrical Engineering Degree was presented to:

John S. Bartlett, Jr.; Charles Randall Graat; Rowland Wingfield Schulte; William Switney.

A Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering was awarded to:

Robert Warnick Swanson.

Bachelor of Science in Engineering was presented to:

Daniel Arthur McBride.

A Bachelor of Arts in Education degree was given the following:

Tidie Leonard Cox, Baker Blake Desmond, Delores Arlene Hastings, Harry Simpson McPhillmy, Jr., Alfredmond James Tallman, Frances Rothberg-Wasser.

One Bachelor of Science in Home Economics was awarded.

Ruth Lee Genser.

The following received a Bachelor of Science in Physical Education:

Nick Bubonovich, Jr., Walter Ernest Fedora, Paul Weber.

Candidates nominated by the Faculty of the School of Education for a Master of Arts in Education were as follows:

Florence Straughen Abington, B.S. 1923, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College; Minnie Banks, B.S. 1936, Madison College; Paul Dwight Seabie, A.B. 1934, Bridgewater College.

Jean Margaret Beltz, B.S. 1944, Wilson Teachers College; Sterling Grundy Callahan, A.B. 1937, Brigham Young University; Bertha Carlson, B.S. 1934, Columbia University; John U. Donahue, B.S. in Ed. 1940, Salem Teachers College.

Edwin Rogers Feller, B.Mus. 1939, Eastman School of Music; Helen King Finlay, A.B. 1945, Huntington College; Geraldine Marie Fite, A.B. 1923, Washington College; John Pershing Fitzgerald, B.S. 1943, The University.

LaVon S. Foreman, B.S. 1926, Ball State Teachers College; Frank Gardner Fuller, B.S. 1939, Aurora College; Charles Sherman Hanna, B.A. 1941, The University; Elisabeth T. Jones, A.B. 1925, Concordia College.

Bernice Grace Jones, A.B. 1946, The University; Hugh Howard Jones, B.S. 1921, College of William and Mary; Leo Glendon Keescker, A.B. 1939, Shepherd State Teachers College; Norman Key, A.B. 1938, Howard College; Elmore Ludwig Kidd, B.S. 1939, Wilson Teachers College; Robert Jay Killen, B.S. 1940, Indiana State Teachers College; Cleo French Louis, A.B. 1932, Central State College; Frank Thomas Marino, A.B. 1937, American University.

James William Mays, B.S. 1941,

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It's On The Record

By FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH

● AN INVITATION in The Hatchet is this brief bit of chit chat about the recent classical record releases. The suggestions and criticisms of interested readers are cordially solicited.

Local record shops are featuring a complete recording of Verdi's *La Traviata*, starring Adrianna Guerini and other soloists of the Rome Opera (C-OP25). While a definite improvement over earlier "complete" recordings (C-OP8 and VM-112), this version leaves much to be desired. The tenor is extremely weak and the soprano is none-too-good. Those of you who like your opera "whole" are advised to wait for the impending RCA-Victor interpretation starring Jan Peerce and Licia Albanese and conducted by Arturo Toscanini. It's due "any day now."

A super-brilliant rendition of the Beethoven Violin Concerto in D major (Op. 61), (CMM-697), is offered by Joseph Szegedi and the New York Philharmonic under the direction of Bruno Walter, one of the outstanding Beethoven interpreters. Many will, of course, prefer the dramatic Heifetz-Toscanini version (VM-705) but this reading is much better in many respects. It is even an improvement over the earlier Columbia recording (CMM-177) which features the same artists.

Notable among the current operatic selections is Victor's "Operatic Duets" (VM-1156) featuring Jan Peerce and Leonard Warren. This two-pocket album includes "In un coupe," better known as "Q Mimi, tu plu non torni," from Puccini's *La Boheme*, in a sparkling interpretation. Also included are excellent readings of two duets from Verdi's "La Forza del Destino." They are "Solenne in quest'ora" and "Ivano Alvaro ti celesti al mondo." The recording is very fine, technically, and the emotional appeal of the performing artists is quite strong. Opera fans will welcome this first domestic listing of "Invano." An earlier version of "O Mimi" and "Solenne," by Gigli and De Luca, is still popular. Occasionally, one can find the still earlier Caruso-Scotti version.

Among RCA-Victor's group of ten-inch discs, one finds "Mama" and "Se Vuoi Goder La Vita"—light excerpts from the Italian motion picture "Madre." These are post-war recordings made by the famous Beniamino Gigli. The passing of years has shown relatively little impairment in this great tenor's voice. Unfortunately, he still persists in inserting a sob where none is necessary.

Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony submit for our enjoyment A Wagner Program which includes the following: "A Faust

Overture," "Siegfried Idyll," and the "Ride of the Valkyries." The venerable conductor — he's now eighty—turns in a splendid performance, as usual. It may be said, however, that his Siegfried Idyll lacks the tenderness and warmth of his earlier version (VM-308) but, technically, this newer version is better. The seldom-performed Faust Overture is well interpreted. The maestro really goes to town on the Walkure Selection with an ending slightly less than terrific. Indeed, it could be likened to an atom-bomb explosion!

Beecham Favorites features the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by the inimitable Sir Thomas Beecham. This is a domestic release of several English recordings distributed in England over a year ago. Including Borodin's "Overture" to Prince Igor and the "Royal Hunt and Storm" and the "Trojan March" from Berlioz' *Les Troyens*. These popular orchestral works are well-performed.

The staff is interested in securing a collaborator in the field of popular music. Any individual who would like to tackle reviews in the "pop" field is urged to contact The Hatchet.



Raker's Riotous Floor Show Highlights Post-Election Dance

By JIM REISCH

● JERRY RAKER branched out from his usual tough guy role Saturday night to "emcee" at the Student Council Dance. During intermission, he produced a riotous

takeoff on the "Truth or Consequences" radio program. Questions were such that contestants always took the consequences.

Charlie Baker displayed agility

German Club Pic Set for Today

● THE EXECUTIVE committee of the German Club will meet in Strong Hall at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow to discuss plans for meetings for the rest of the year. At this time the program for the meeting to be held a week from Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Columbian House will be completed.

Club President Katy Osann reminds all members to be present for the group picture to be taken at Columbian House on Wednesday, November 12, at 5:30 p.m.

and slim hips by beating Chet Byrns in a contest to see which could first squeeze himself into an assorted group of articles from a woman's wardrobe.

Colonial Football Captain Carl Butkus and his date, Eunice Sullivan, took the consequences by sitting on chairs facing each other. Each was blindfolded; then Stan Burak took Eunice's place. Jerry Raker dangled an apple on a string between the two boys, and the audience roared to see Butkus rubbing noses with a guy who plays left end on the football team.

Music was supplied by "Tiny" Meeker and his ensemble.

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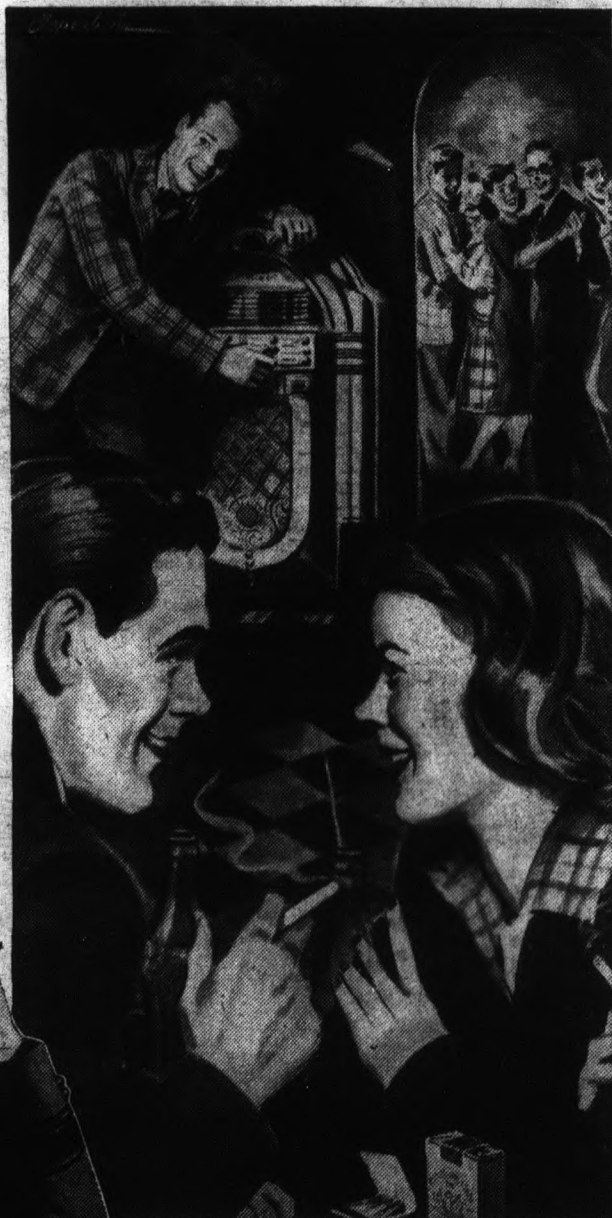
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● NEARLY 50 GOURMETS attended the Home Economics Club kitchen party Friday evening, November 7. Among them was a reporter from the Evening Star, who photographed the group for the photogravure section.

The Official Tasters, a group of male connoisseurs, were guests of the evening. Following the dinner, eaten with sugar spoons and spatulas, they donned frill aprons to help with the dishes.

The menu consisted of baked ham, scalloped potatoes, buttered carrots, pineapple cole slaw, hot rolls with current jelly, apple pie, tea, and coffee, all prepared by the hostesses. Incidentally, for those who may be inclined to doubt, it was a most edible meal.

Mixers and games contributed to the informal atmosphere. At the close of the party, the Official Tasters presented Jerrie Brown, who planned the affair, with a box of soap flakes as a token of appreciation.

The club will discuss plans for the remainder of the season in a business meeting, November 14, at 2 p.m., in Building A.

Delphi Sponsors Dinner Monday

● NEXT MONDAY will see the first of a series of sorority get-togethers, sponsored by Delphi. A Desert and Beverage Party will be held for all sorority women in Columbian House, from 6 to 8 p.m. Hostesses for the evening will be Phi Mu, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Alpha Delta Pi. For the following Monday, November 24, Eugenie Lee, president of Delphi, has announced that Delta Zeta, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Kappa Delta will act as hostesses.



That Old Mid-Term Monster Drives a Man to Drink... Coffee

By MARY ABBE

● THERE'S NOTHING quite like a mid-term exam. It's a kind of monster that creeps up on you and, before you know it, there it is grinning at you in the form of a long, mimeographed business with all sorts of mad questions on it that you could swear you never heard before in class. Of course, some of it could have been in that last hundred pages you didn't read. But it's just a little too late now.

Usually the thought of an exam strikes you a night or so before you're to take it, so, slurring black coffee and lighting up a weed, you begin to beat the books. By the time you stagger, worn and haggard, into the class, all the theories and the verb declensions and the history of the rise and fall of Kalamazoo seem to have vanished from your mind. (What mind!)

The prof is usually in his element on exam day and as he glances at you with a sinister grimace, plastered all over his face, you almost believe he's secretly hoping you'll fail. And you probably won't disappoint him either.

In the middle of the test, you find yourself saying, "Oh, well, if I don't get through this, there's always the final exam, so why worry?" And after you've sweated over it sufficiently, you put down the last few, wild answers, give up, bid a fond farewell to your masterpiece, and leave the class light-hearted again. It's all over now, and you haven't a care until the end of the semester—great life. If you don't weaken!

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Skin and Bones

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on writing this column. We could be doing other things Sunday nights... sleeping, for instance.

Big news this week was the arrival of Leslie Ann Hollister at GW Hospital in the early Tuesday a.m. Papa Jim was a fine picture of the chain-smoking expectant father. He passed cigars in the Wednesday afternoon medicine lecture. That's two weeks in a row we've had cigars that day. S'pose its going to be a weekly habit?

And speaking of fathers, we hear that Bob Cooperman is turning into a virtual Professor Quiz in pediatrics class. Going to a pediatrician, no doubt?

All the above is an example of how to write about nothing for half an hour that might be instructive even to certain professor or students taking exams. We wish some of the people who yell when we don't appear would at least cooperate with a few choice tidbits. No news just ain't good news in this racket!

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Religious Notes

By DAVID SPAIN

Baptist Student Union

● BAPTIST STUDENTS are invited to participate in a student forum to be held this Thursday at 10 a.m. in the First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O Streets, N.W.

Canterbury Club

● HOWARD REES, secretary of the Baptist Student Union, will speak on "Christian Life" at the Canterbury service this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall of St. John's Church, 821 Sixteenth Street, N.W.

● Christian Science Organization
ON THURSDAY at 5:15 p.m. the Christian Science Organization will hold its regular weekly testimonial meeting in Columbian House.

Hillel Foundation

● TOMORROW AT 8:15 p.m. Mr. Herman Edelsberg will present the second of a series of contemporary Jewish themes dealing with anti-Semitism at Hillel House, 2129 F Street, N.W. All interested students are invited.

Wesley Methodist Foundation

● MILITARY CONSCRIPTION will be the topic for debate at the Wesley Foundation meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room A of Columbian House.

Westminster Foundation

● AUSTRALIAN Ambassador Norman J. O'Makin will be guest speaker at the Westminster service tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Foundation Headquarters, 1906 H Street. Refreshments will be served.

Weekly Chapel

● RABBI NORMAN Gerstenfeld of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will speak at the weekly chapel service at Western Presbyterian Church, 1908 H Street, N.W. The service is from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

Students may procure their lunch at cost after the service and still have time to make their 1 p.m. classes.

Elections

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dency with 174 votes over Charles Pilzer, 150, Doug Stone, 111, and Marilyn Brownfield, 80. Betty King won the secretary-treasurer Dwight Wordon won over Joe Cookson by none votes, 206-197, in the race for Freshman class presidency. Harlan Fleetwood was unopposed for the vice-presidency. Marian Baker led Dionne Dalton, 199-194, for secretary-treasurer.

Ed Masters was elected Student Council member-at-large with 971 votes over 729 for Larry Borwn.



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A Wonderful Spot For An Aspirin Tablet . . .

By SKIP FOSTER

RUMORS . . . HOT AND COLD . . . have it that certain members of the University football team will be leaving the school at the end of this semester to look for "greener pastures". Although names cannot be mentioned at this time, I have it on very good authority that those leaving will most likely be some of the newer members of the squad who feel that their opportunities are better in other schools . . . What price football???

I imagine that those intimately concerned with the football team will stick out a firm jaw and say, "Let 'em go!" However, if this mass-migration takes place, all the field houses and training tables in the world are not going to carry out next year's blocking assignments.

TALKING ABOUT BAD BREAKS, a tough blow came to the athletic department when the D. C. fire inspectors passed down the ruling that no more than 4,800 persons could occupy the National Guard Armory; thus forcing the school to cancel all its basketball double-headers with Georgetown. What hurts even more is that the students now will be unable to view the powerful Seton Hall team since that contest was cancelled entirely, due to the fact that no other date in the vicinity could be made mutually satisfactory.

I wonder why the District fire inspectors did not pass down a ruling beforehand on the capacity? The feud between the National Guard and the District Commissioners over who gets the "Moola" from the armory probably gives a clue to the answer. The National Guard says that they are entitled to all revenue taken from the armory, military or otherwise, while the D. C. boys say that they are entitled to all revenue that is not collected for military purposes. Meanwhile, the National Guard is collecting the dough, and you know what department the District fire inspectors come under . . . hmmm?

Colonial Riflemen Reorganize Squad For Coming Year

PLANNING FOR A successful season, Coach Frank Parsons of the University Rifle Team invites all men of the University interested in joining the squad to attend the opening practice on Friday, November 14, at 2:00 p.m. in the rifle range located in the basement of Corcoran Hall.

At the door of the range, information cards will be available. These cards are to be filled out and left in the mail box near the door.

Since this is a regular school-sponsored varsity sport, rifles and ammunition will be furnished by the school, with sweaters and letters given each year for the outstanding work.

Last year was the first match-season for the marksmen since the war started. Though short-handed and inexperienced, the team placed eighth out of sixty-odd teams competing in the National Inter-collegiate matches.

This year, a larger budget has been allotted for the rifle squad and one match with the United States Military Academy has been already scheduled to be fired there.

Hoop Schedule Revisions

LIMITED SEATING in the Armory has resulted in several changes in the basketball schedule. The date with the University of Maryland that was to be played on the eleventh of February has been moved down to the tenth of the same month, and the game with Seton Hall on the fourteenth of February has been cancelled.

Instead of being played at the Armory, the games with Wake Forest on the sixth of December, Clemson on the ninth of January and Washington and Lee on the sixth of February will take place at one of the high schools in the district.

Colonial Eleven Flies To Motor City For Scrap With Wayne U.

By BERNIE LEVIN

A CHANCE TO call a halt to a floundering six game losing streak presents itself to the Buff footballers next Saturday at Detroit when the much-stopped Royal Blue Express moves to the Motor City to take on Wayne University in the second game of a home and home series.

Embarking by plane Friday, there is a good chance of breaking into the win column for the first time this season if the squad can convert some of the high-flying spirit down to the Tartars' grid-iron. "It's up to the boys," says Coach Skip Stahley. "If they play heads-up ball, they can win."

"and a little child shall lead them."



This year's Wayne team is practically identical with the one that was beaten last year by the Colonials, 20-6. Coach John Hackett has 22 lettermen back, and has had fair success with this seasoned team. Up through last Saturday's Toledo game, the Tartars have won four of their first six encounters, rolling up 101 points in the process.

With a line that averages 205 pounds from end to end, Wayne had lost only to a strong Detroit team by a 40-7 score before being upset 7-0 by Toledo. Working from their tricky T formation, Tarter backs have chalked up 33 points apiece in encounters with Great Lakes and Buffalo. Most of their scoring has been on the ground.

On the other side of the ledger, the Colonials will be at almost full strength for the encounter. This is on the condition that a couple of "IFS" on minor injuries pan out for the best. Definitely sidelined are Dick Koester, Art Kennedy and Bobby Mazero. Bob Unger, Don Druckenmiller, and Carl Butkus are the question marks.

With three hard scrimmages under their belts, the Buff should be ready for an all-out effort. They have everything to gain and nothing to lose with the Tartars.

In last year's tilt, Johnny Shulenberg was the Buff team's offensive main-spring, tossing 7 out of 13 complete passes for 113 yards. He along with Larry Karuba, Hank Augustewicz, Ed Gustafson, Joe Roble and others will be missing from the Colonials' squad this time.

By defeating the Detroit school 20-6, the Buff had compiled a three game winning streak. A small indication of what reserve strength and a good passer can accomplish.

Meeting Set For Swimmers Eager To Race

LOOKING AHEAD to the coming swimming season, Coach Elmer Hipsley has called a meeting of all swimmers to be held Friday, November 14, in D 200 at 8 p.m.

With V.M.I. supplying competition, the first meet, in the nature of a tune-up, will be on December 17 in the Ambassador Hotel's swimming pool. This will enable the student body to have its first look at the team.

Other swimming meets will be held with V.P.I. on January 31, 1948 (away), North Carolina State on February 13 (away), North Carolina University on February 14 (away) and Washington and Lee on February 18 to be held here.

Arrangements are also underway to schedule the University of Richmond, Catholic University and the University of Maryland.

Those who cannot attend the meeting should contact Coach Hipsley by calling North 4345 or leave their telephone numbers, or any other means of communication with the athletic office.

Fencing Club To Organize This Friday

AFTER THE formalities of getting their constitution passed this Friday, things will be touch and go from here on in for the 1947-48 edition of the Fencing Club.

With the Student Council approval, the club, under the direction of Mr. Shelby Currie, will become a full-fledged intramural activity. Meetings will be held on Wednesday nights from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. and Saturday afternoons from 12 p. m. to 2 p. m. in the gym.

All foils and other equipment are to be provided by the University and no dues are called for in the present constitution. Election of officers is set for tonight.

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Intramural Hoop Tourney Opens

Cantwell Voted Captain 1948 Colonial Cagers

By GERRY LESSUK

• **TAKING OVER** the reins from Jim Rausch who was graduated last year, Bill Cantwell was elected Captain of the University basketball team.

The honor conferred upon Bill by his teammates is a well deserved one. Last year he was one of the most outstanding ball players in the Southern Conference, making the second All-Southern team. Besides receiving conference recognition he snared the team's high scoring honors with brilliant offensive play that lasted all season.

The six footer is no stranger to the hoop game. In the 1942-43 season playing freshman ball for the Colonials, he was tabbed as a great prospect. The following year Bill went to Hampden Sydney where he again excelled in the cage game. Bill was the number two high scorer in Virginia that year and also received the "most valuable player award for the entire state."

After serving in the armed forces for three years Bill returned to George Washington University and basketball. When the team's captain is not on the basketball court, his waking hours are spent in the law school.

This is Bill's third year in inter-collegiate competition. Along with the accumulated time, the basketball star has attained polish and



BILL CANTWELL

great play making ability. His immense offensive qualities will be utilized to advantage this year as Coach Zahn intends to build a good portion of the attack around him.

Football Films

• **GRIDIRON PICTURES** of the Miami-Colonials game will be presented as usual tomorrow afternoon at 12:10 p. m. in Lisner Auditorium by Coach Skip Stahley.

All students who have not as yet had an opportunity to attend these highly entertaining football lectures are urged to attend.

Rockowitz Discloses Buff Helm Standing

• **JERRY ROCKOWITZ**, chairman of the Intramural Sailing Series, disclosed the averages of the leading skippers after five races in the University "Tempests," with John Duncan of the 'B' Division leading with a .950 average, followed by Arch Harrison of A Division at .804.

Second in the A Division, John Byers, shows an .800 average, with Bill Harwood holding third at .794. Second with .800 in the smaller B Division is Ed O'Brian with Doug Cochran at .588.

Looking forward to the remainder of the ten race series, Rockowitz is enthusiastic over the success of the series.

Netmen Prepare For Next Season

• **TENNIS TEAM CANDIDATES** are requested to sign up at the Athletic Office in preparation for the formation of a squad later in the year.

Coach Bill Shreve urges all those who are interested to sign up as soon as possible. An estimate of all available talent is desired by the tennis coach.

Fraternity Grid Tilts Near End

• **WITH TWO WEEKS** remaining in Interfraternity football play the race to determine which teams shall meet in the Greek playoffs, became intensified as twelve squads met at the Ellipse last Sunday morning.

Three teams emerged victorious to remain tied in the fight for the leadership of League B: Theta Delta Chi overwhelmed Sigma Phi Epsilon, 19-0; Kappa Alpha took Sigma Nu, 12-0; and Kappa Sigma shut out Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 12-0.

In comparatively quiet league A competition, Phi Alpha drawing a bye, retained possession of first place. However second place was all tied up as Sigma Chi defeated Alpha Epsilon Pi, 7-0, and Pi Kappa drew a forfeit over Acacia.

A strong KA team outclassed Sigma Nu as Bennington hit Polard with a pass in the end zone early in the first quarter. The second KA touchdown came late in the second quarter with fleet footed Randy Donovan intercepting a Sigma Nu pass and going 15 yards for the score.

The Theta Deltas had little opposition from a weak SPE team as they broke through for three touchdowns. On the very first play of the game, Fleetwood took a pass from Guy Cavello and went 60 yards for a T.D. which in itself was enough to win.

Despite a wealth of SAE reserve strength, Kappa Sigma broke through for two scores, in a game which was disputed all the way.

Next week will find the Ellipse the scene of the Independent League playoffs between the Dodgers and the Newman Club.

Four Leagues Vie In Largest 'Mural Hoop Tourney Held

• **MONDAY NIGHT**, the Independent Basketball League started play in what promised to be the hottest basketball tourney in Intramural sport history.

With four and a half groups, comprised of twenty-seven teams, this year's league race promised to be not only the biggest ever held, but also one of the toughest.

Joe Krupa, director of Intramural athletics, expressed his appreciation and enjoyment over this tremendous turnout. He stated that this turnout represented a constant growth in Intramural sports participation, and hoped that it would continue.

Last year's winners, the Blanchard Boys, are not entered, but with teams such as the Draper Bulls, Backbooth Boys, Dodgers, and Bradley Hall, their absence will not be felt.

Games will continue all this week in the University gym and continue until the final playoffs. All students are urged to attend.

Hoop Schedule

To Nov. 24, 1947

November 13

Mohicans vs. Draper Bulls 7 p.m.
Barristers vs. Navy "B" 8 p.m.
Nameless Wonders vs. Navy "A" 9 p.m.

November 16

Dodgers vs. Clowns 9 a.m.
Mighty Mites vs. Eastern Bombers 10 a.m.
Shriners vs. Vets' Club 11 a.m.

November 17

Seagram's Five vs. Out-of-Towners 7 p.m.
Vikings vs. Joe Shmo's 8 p.m.
Backbooth Boys vs. Colonials 9 p.m.

November 18

Barristers vs. Nameless Wonders 7 p.m.
Mohicans vs. Navy "B" 8 p.m.
Draper Bulls vs. Navy "A" 9 p.m.

November 20

Ramblers vs. Minute Men 7 p.m.
Hillel vs. Newman Club 8 p.m.
Bradley Hall vs. Yankees 9 p.m.

November 23

Dodgers vs. Eastern Bombers 9 a.m.
Vet's Club vs. Clowns 10 a.m.
Mighty Mites vs. Shriners 11 a.m.

November 24

Seagram's Five vs. Vikings 7 p.m.
Out-of-towners vs. Colonials 8 p.m.
Joe Shmo's vs. Backbooth Boys 9 p.m.

All games will be played in the University gym.

Bowling Tourney Entries Due Soon

• **BOWLING ENTHUSIASTS** who are interested in participating in the forthcoming Intramural Bowling Tournament are urged to contact Joe Krupa, Director of Intramural Athletics, at 207 H Street, N. W., before November 19, 1947.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, Nov. 13, 14—"LURED," with Lucille Ball, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, George Sanders, Charles Coburn. At 6:45, 7:55, 9:45.

SATURDAY, Nov. 15—"MY BROTHER TALKS TO HORSES," with Roscoe Tyler, "Butch" Jenkins, Peter Lawford, Edward Arnold. At 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Nov. 16, 17, 18—"DOWN TO EARTH" (in technicolor), with Rita Hayworth and Larry Parks. Sun. at 1:30, 3:35, 5:50, 7:55, 9:40. Mon. and Tuesday, Open 5:30 p. m. Feature At: 5:45, 7:35, 9:40.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 19—"THE LONG NIGHT," with Henry Fonda and Barbara Bel Geddes. At: 6:00, 7:55, 9:50.

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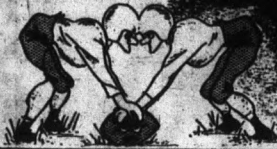
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Druckenmiller, Valuable Asset When Back in Colonial Lineup

By DEAN SCHLUP

UNDER THE ABLE tutoring of Harry "Pop" Deming, Washington and Lee High School football coach, Colonials' center, Don Druckenmiller culminated his high school grid career by making All-High and receiving an offer to play with North Carolina U.

However, Don was not too interested at the time and shortly thereafter answered Uncle Sam's call, serving two years with the Army as an artilleryman. "Druck" kept his football interests by playing with a team from Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. Upon his discharge, Don came to the University to play in the fall of 1946.

A hard hitting line backer-up, plus a fine ballhandler, "Druck's" football career with the Colonials has been hindered from the sports spotlight by numerous bad breaks. Last year it was a case of playing understudy to the great center Ed Gustafson now playing first string center for the professional Brooklyn Dodgers. This year it's been a series of injuries before the season

started, and also during the schedule.

High quality playing in the contests he has participated in this year, has lead Coach Skip Stahley to believe that "Druck" has capably filled the man-sized job left vacant by Gustafson. Stahley, always a critical coach with an eye towards improvement, looks for better pass-defense in "Druck's" playing and is quite confident that Don will sharpen up in this respect.

Luckily, Don has two more years of ball to play and one can surmise that he will keep improving as he goes along. Hoping to be back in the starting lineup for the Georgetown tilt, "Druck" will workout with the team this week.

Like the rest of the squad, Don isn't proud of this season's record, but hopes that the boys will bring back a win from Detroit to start the ball rolling. He also believes that adequate dressing rooms, a training table, and a field of their own would do much for the team both in training and morale.

Cheerleaders

SHIRLEY B. SMITH Co-Captain of the University cheerleading squad has announced that meet there will be a meeting of the students who signed up as cheerleading applicants during Freshman Orientation week and for any other interested students who did not sign up at that time.

The date of the meeting is Wednesday, November 12. It will be held at the Y. W. C. A., 1011 17 Street, corner 17 and K, at 8 p. m. in the recreation room.

Girl Athletes To Participate In Sports Day

NEXT WEEKEND WILL find buses taking off from the University loaded down with fifty of the finest sportswomen in school along with about every type of athletic equipment imaginable. The destination of this group is Hood College, in Frederick, Maryland.

Each year at this time, Hood plays host to Goucher and Wilson Colleges as well as George Washington. During the afternoon these hand picked teams will participate in a large variety of activity.

Each school sends enough players to put both full Hockey and Soccer squads on the field. Six tennis and four archery players make up the rest of the Sports Day contestants.

Before the day is over, every school represented will have met each of the teams from the different schools on hand for the annual meet. In the evening Hood will entertain the winners and vanquished with a dinner and musical program.

Skippers To Hold Business Meetings

FRANK SIMMONS, business manager of the University Sailing Team, has announced that the team will hold its regular business meetings on the first and third Thursdays of every month at 8:30 p. m. The notice of each meeting will be carried on the Sailing Association Bulletin Board in the Student Club.

Colonial Sailors Beaten In Windy Sea Battle

CONSISTENT SAILING and heavy crews gave the Terps a victory over the University sailors and the Hoyas in the triangular meet held on the gusty Potomac Sunday. The final score was Maryland, 174, George Washington, 162, Georgetown, 140.

Taking the lead in the opening races, the heavyweight Marylanders sailed easily through the strong gusts which often threatened to capsize the lighter Buff and Georgetown crews.

Harassed by a run of bad luck in which they lost shrouds, had rudders whipped off the boats by flying mainsheets, and caught awkward puffs which brought the water pouring over the little dinghies, the skippers from George Washington captured second place in the seventh of the nine race series.

Although the Terps and Colonials sailed a first and second string, the Hoya skippers were allowed to keep their first string sailing throughout the entire series when they could not fill out their skipper lists.

Hartge and Dunnigan of Maryland sparked their team to victory, but Bob Grimmig of Georgetown built up the highest aggregate score, 60 points. However, he had only a .73 average for the nine races. Buff skippers Nordholm, Granger and Smith sailed in A division, while Dodge, Harrison and Byers fought it out in B division.

These races were scheduled as preliminaries to the December 14 Regatta which will bring six of the top racing universities in the country to the University. Plans for this first Frost Bite regatta will be announced by the Sailing Association in the next few weeks.

Frat Football Standings

Fraternity League A				Fraternity League B			
	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Phi Alpha	3	0	1	Theta Delta Chi	4	1	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	1	0	Kappa Sigma	4	1	0
Sigma Chi	2	0	2	Kappa Alpha	4	1	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	0	2	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	2	0
Argonauts	0	1	4	Sigma Nu	3	2	0
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1	4	0	Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	3	0
Acacia	0	5	0	Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	4	0
				Tau Epsilon Phi	0	5	0

Last Sunday's Scores

Sigma Chi, 13; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 0.
Phi Sigma Kappa, 7; Argonauts, 0.
Pi Kappa Alpha, forfeit over Acacia.

Last Sunday's Scores

Kappa Alpha, 12; Sigma Nu, 0.
Theta Delta Chi, 19; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 0.
Kappa Sigma, 12; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 0.
Tau Kappa Epsilon, 7; Tau Epsilon Phi, 0.

THE G.W.U. INTRAMURAL SPORTS DEPARTMENT

The following is a list of Intramural Sports for the Fall Semester of 1947. The date following each sport indicates the closing date for participants to file their entries with the Intramural Sports Office.*

VOLLEYBALL	5 Nov. 1947
PING PONG	12 Nov. 1947
SAILING	15 Nov. 1947
BOWLING (YMCA)	19 Nov. 1947
SWIMMING	26 Nov. 1947
BOXING	10 Dec. 1947
FENCING	10 Dec. 1947
TRAMPOLINE	10 Dec. 1947
WEIGHT LIFTING	10 Dec. 1947
WRESTLING	10 Dec. 1947

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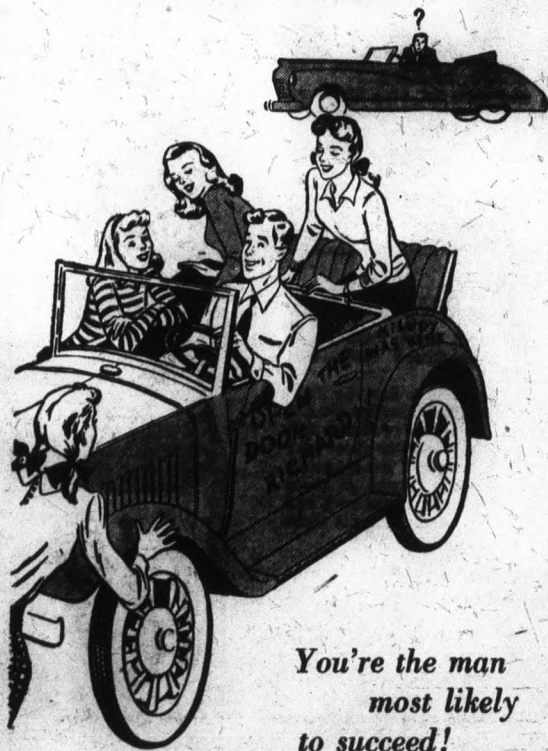
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Degrees

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Hampden-Sydney College; Harry William McCary, A.B. 1938, Bridgewater College; Everett DeWalt Milans, A.B. in Ed. 1937, The University; Mary F. Burton Mohler, A.B. 1929, Indiana State Teachers College; Juanita Smith Murrow, A.B. 1930, Florida Southern College; James Myers, Jr., B.S. in P.E. 1948, The University; Chester Jaromir Petranek, B.M. 1938, Coe College; Barbara Elizabeth Phinney, A.B. 1937, Wellesley College; Max Rosenfeld, B.S. 1939, Wilson Teachers College; Everett L. Rowe, B.S. 1930, Western Kentucky Teachers College; Henry Curwen Schlosser, B.S. in Ed. 1942, State Teachers College, West Chester, Pa.; Gloria Anna Sgritta, B.S. 1943, Beaver College; Ora Fink Sipes, A.B. 1928, Hood College; Anne Aileen Stewart, B.S. 1917, University of Missouri; Marion Eugene Taylor, B.S. 1937, Washington College; Mararet Madeline Thompson, B.S. 1941, Mary Washington College; Alma Roscoe Vize, A.B. 1943, The University; Helen Frances Walsh, A.B. 1946, The University; Doris Williams, B.S. in Bus. Ed. 1938, New York State College for Teachers; Sara Catherine Womack, A.B. 1942, Women's College of the University of North Carolina.

The degree of Doctor of Education was received by the following:

Ralph O. Gallington, B.S. 1931, Indiana State Teachers College, A.M. 1937, Columbia University; Mary Ellen Heltbride, B.S. in Ed. 1927, Temple University, A.M. 1943, The University; Donald I. Minnegan, B.P.E. 1927, Springfield College, A.M. 1932, New York University; James E. Spitznas, Ph.B. 1915, A.M. 1921, Dickinson College, A.M. 1928, Columbia University; Earl Thomas Wills, A.B. 1931, Washington College, A.M. 1938, Columbia University.

Presentation by the Dean of the Candidates Nominated by the Faculty of the School of Government.

Degrees of Bachelor of Arts in Government were awarded as follows:

Thomas Roman Aberant, Paul Ackerman, Richard Banks Anderson, Wallace Little Ashby, Donald Carroll Baker, Carl Edward Barch, Marie Anne Bonner, Lillian Croft (with distinction), Clarence Wayne Dallager, Mary Anne Derry, Isaac Diamond, Aulevian Minyard Dodd, Jr., Nora Dublin, Robert James Fair, Julian Janus Floyd, Frank Harry Gettler, Gordon Henry Hansen, Louis Edward Hicks, Irving Hoffman, William F. Huffman, Frank Shields Jackson (with distinction), Joseph Thomas Jacobs, Herbert Abner Kadushin, Morton Landau, Emmett William Logan, Lloyd Carroll Lovas, Ralph Jack McGuire (with distinction), Marjorie Ann McMullen, Joseph Wilmer Mirandon, Leonard Munter, George Brandon Newell, Howard Fowler Newson, Andrew Paul Power, Cecil Ludwig Richards, Isabelle Mary Rickey, Don Rothenberg, Marvin Phillip Sadur, Frank William Sheppe, Dorr Newell Smith (with distinction), Charles Stanley Bures, George Mulford Terry, Alice Elaine Walker, Edward L. Waterman, Fred Willis Wheeler, Archie Temple Wilson, Dorothy Jane Wright, Paul Cornelius Zipser.

Master of Arts in Government degrees were conferred as follows:

Alton Wesley Baker, B.B.A. 1936, University of Texas; Victor Albert DeRidder, Ph.D. 1946, State University of Ghent; Ralph Carl Moor, B.S. 1937, University of Georgia; Ruth Sanders Moor, B.S. 1939, University of Georgia; Marion Henrietta Polton, B.S. 1934, Edinboro State Teachers College; John William Skinner, A.B. 1942, Wesleyan University.

The Chairman of the Graduate Council conferred Doctor of Philosophy degrees on the following Candidates Nominated by the Graduate Council:

Edith Mynette Rich, A.B. 1932, Trinity College, M.A. 1936, St. Louis University; Fielding Dillard Russell, A.B. 1929, A.M. 1930, University of Georgia; Kathryn Marguerite Painter Ward, A.B. 1935, A.M. 1936, The University.

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Quadrilles

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been left at home for the evening. "And allemande left as you come down," grinned the caller.

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